POLICE SPOIL THE FIGHT

Arrest Maher and Sharkey at the End of the Seventh.

A VERY POOR EXHIBITION

For Five Rounds the Pugilists Jump Around the Ring Like a Couple of Dancing Masters-In the Last Round Maher Plainty Proves His Superiority.

New York, June 9.-The police stopped the fight between Peter Maher and Tom Sharkey in the arena of the Palace Athletic Club this evening when it was at the mus mire outside of the shifty footwork of both coax the sailor to come to him. The men. Maker had been knocked half way powdered rosin on the floor use in clouds through the ropes by the sallor in the sixth as they shifted nervously about looking for a vantage point.

7,599 spectators to the highest pitch of Second round—Sharkey resumed his footexpectancy. Maher was infuriated when the seventh round began, and for the first time during the tattle the big lad from Galway displayed his tremendous hitting

Step by step and foot by foot he forced the herculean Sharkey to the topes, and shot home a straight right-hander which caught the sailor flush on the chin Sharkey's beels cleared the floor, and be would have fallen on his back had the topes at his back not stayed him. He gazed wildly about him for a moment, grasped the ropes, and slowly struggled to his feet. Maher was upon him like a demon, and the men were striving for the mastery when the gong rang. Both men were deaf to the sound of the tell, and they pummeled and smashed long after the brazen echces had died away. The po-lice, under Inspector McLaughlin, swooped down spon the ring, and before the participants realized it, they were under

For a moment a great fight was instalness The friends of both men claimed a foul be cause the pugitists had not stopped at the sound of the gong. Snarkey struck victou ly at one of Maher's camp followers, and the police brandished their clubs threaten-Thousands of excited spectator rose in their seats and jeered at the po-lice, who, undismayed, quickly put a stop to the warfile demonstrations. They drew their class and were evidently in a temper to use them. All the participants in the affair, including the seconds and the referce. James Colville, of Boston, were taken to the East One Hundred and Fourth street police station under guard, and the disgusted spectators departed reluctantly

As for the fight itself, it is self-evident it was the most unsatisfactory that has en held in New York under the existing law legalizing glove contests. There have been contests a hundred times more brutal than that between Maher and Sharkey, but the authorities have not move a finger. Not one drop of blood was shed, save that which flowed from Maher's tip and a scratch on his right thigh, where the rope tore his skin a trifle when Peter went half-way through the ropes If the police are consistent, and measure all ring contests by that of this evening,

the death-knell of boxing has been sounde in New York Up to the concluding round Sharkey had shown none of the rushing tactics which were the chief characteristics of his battles with Corbert and Pitzsinurons, while Maher did not cut loose with his terrible right until a few minutes before the fight was stopped. Inspector Mo Laughin had warned the men before they entered the ring, and the battle was a

wary one until the seventh round. There was not much opportunity to meas ure the men. Sharkey is a magnificent specimen of physical development. Helacks the height to be a greater fighter in his class and has an awkward and unseentific right, relying almost entirely on a straight left. He shows skill on his feet, but has a lot to learn about fighting. His caught Maber with his left on the chin staggering him, and as he was goin; landed with the right on the side of the head and half knocked, half pushed Peter

The sailor was half crazed by the pos bility of a victory and stood over him of his seconds, left his corner, ran along on the ledge outside the ring, and be-Sharkey to let Maher gain his feet and renew the buttle in the center of the ring Maher's knockdown blow was clean and straight, a right hander from the shoulder, and the sailor plainly felt its effects. referer's decision was a draw, but the sports will back Maher if they ever mee

Regarding the inconsistency of the po nee it is only necessary to recall the knock out fight between Maher and Choynski last December: when the Irishman put the Californian to sleep. Police Commissione Roosevelt had a front seat on that or Police Commissioner casion, and at the conclusion of the bout said that he saw nothing brutal about it.

The followers of Maher were chock full of confidence and they were in the ma-jority. Reports from Peter's training quarters had convinced them that he could

Maner himself was sure of success. Sharkey admitted that he was going against a tough game, but he simply said:
"I'll surprise the crowd with my clever-

ness and will wir. In the vast crowd were men pron every walk of life, save the church. Hun dreds of Wall street brokers, financiers turfmen, lawyers, and actors, known from the Atlantic to the Pacific, sat as quietly and orderly as if in their pews at church. Maher was the favorite at odds of \$100 to \$80. There were few Sharkey men a those figures, the followers of the sailo asking for 2 to 1. Riley Grannan, the plunger, was reported as betting of

Sharkey wherever he could get the odds he John L. Sullivan came in a few minute and waved his hand to his friends. Co bott peered up from the other side of the fing astheorowd cheered and chapped name onthusinstically as the ever popular Sull van took a chair.

At 10:10 p. m. the men entered the ring and doud applause. Sharkey was the first to step through the ropes. Peter Maher was a few seconds later than he rival, and as his good-looking face cause through the ropes, he smiled good-naturedly and shook hands with both Sharkey and Choynski. Sharkey's deep-set blue eyer twinkled as he shook hands with the stal-

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wart Galway giant, and his gaze did not leave the tall form of his rival as the latter sauntened carelessly to his seat. Peter Sharkey's handlers were Joe Choynski, Tim MeGrath, Tom Lansing, and Solly

In Maker's corner were Buck Connolly, Pete Lowry Pat Scully, Jack Quinn and

At 10:25 the men shook hands smilingly. the referee instructed them, and a moment later the gong rang and the battle was on. First round. They sparred like game chickens for nearly a minute before Sharkey led short for the stomach. Peter tried for a left and missed. As they danced about, Sharkey said: "All coons look alike o me" Finally Sharkey swung twice and missed both. There was an exchange of lefts and a break-away, both men doing hard left on Maher's check, and danced away as Peter came in. Peter's guard was low, and is watched his opponent warily

Just as the round closed Maher landed a left on the body lightly and then drove home a right-hander flush on the neck, exciting point. The men had fought six backing ground as the going rang Sharkey's wary rounds, with Sharkey doing most of the work. Maher actest wardly. The putrous of the field art had not seen much to attribute of the field art had not seen much to attribute of the field art had not seen much to attribute of the sharps. Maher played all the first round for an opening, and wanted to

> work as he came up and sparred prettily for an opening. Maher was cautious, but after a moment he put a straight left to Tom's face and received a hard right in the ear. Then Peter kept away a few sec-onds, for he feared that the sador could bit some, too. Sharkey worked around with his feet ugain until Maler came to close quarters, and put a hard left to the

Sharkey tried a swing which swept then they sparred a moment. Sharkey's left on the stonach was too short, and Maher kept well out of the way. Peter was disposed to let the sailor do the work, but Sharkey up to this point had done none of the rushing which characterized

his battles with Corbett and Fitzsmanens. Third round Everyboay was wanting or Sharkey's rushes. Maner tiddled and final-ly got his right on Sharkey's jaw driving safter's head back and causing him t be Wary. Sharkey missed a right swing by not more than an inch, and revenied a weakness, which did not escape the notice of the experts. Sharkey again swung wildly and showed his lack of reach Malier was as tantalizing as possible.

Sharkey's next effort as Peter came tancing in was a high left on the jaw He duplicated the blow, but was stopped by a left on the neck, and then Maher got his left home, Maher's next lead with the left fell short for the wind and as he lost his balance with his momentum sharkey stood smiling and jeeting at

Fourth round Sharkey lost no time in landing a sharp left on the side of Maher's tace. He also put in a straight left to the ribs, but a singlar blow was nearly blocked. by Peter Maher then got closer and swang a right and left on the neck. Sharker put a terrible left to the stomach, but

two great swings which landed on the entlor's law and shook him up. Sharkey, however, seemed to like this sort of business, and quickly made Maher ack away with a heavy right over the heart. From that point until the bell sounded Maher simply feinted for an pening and Sharkey was contented with alking around the ring. As the fighting had not been fast, the men had pienty

of wind when they sat down. Fifth round Sharkey took the initiative and led for the stomach, falling short as usual. Maner got in a left on the neck, Sharkey coming back on the breast and stomach. Both men were then short in their leads, and as Mahor swong and missed, Sharkey sald: "Aha, my boy. It was a tanbark scientific exhibition. harkey finally landed a good, hard left on the stomach, which made Peter grunt. Maher massed a left hander for the head and made no reply to any of Sharkey's

running fire of comment.
Sharkey then became more and more aggressive, and rushing Peter toward the and left. Peter's brow was furrowed, and be was thinking when he went to his

slowed by an effort by Sharkey to drive is man into a corner. Maher, however ould not have that, and got away nicely Sharkey, at long range, put his left to the ft on the mouth. Sharkey only laughed nd came in with more body blows, which were not effective.

Sharkey then rushed in with a terrific traight left flish in the mouth, and as Mahor was reeling be nasted him hard on the neck with the right. Maher tumbled seadlong and almost fell through the ropes got up his lip was bleeding slightly.

Sharkey, who had been standing near him, did not rush in to land a finishing his second, Choynski. Maher was apparently worried over the unexpected turn of affairs, and Went to his corner with an anxious look. The crowd was in an unroar, and the police officials began to edge toward the ringside.

Seventh round-Maher spoke to the sailor in a low tone as they renewed postilities. The sailor made no reply harkey hit Peter hard with the left on the mouth and then crossed him on the hin hard. Then Maher began forcing tactics for the first time. It was haromer Both landed hard body punches, Sharkey using both hands. Maher was a wild man now, and he shouldered the sailor and hrew him away from him

It was then apparent that Peter had been playing foxy, for he fiddled a moment and then shot a terrific right hander square on the chin. Sharkey-was near the ropes and left the floor and landed flush pon his buttocks with a jolt which shoot the ring. The sailor sat dazed for a moment and then grasping the ropes with cither hand, drew himself up slowly Maher was upon him like a figer, and they were fighting furiously at short range when the gong sounded, but Maher did ot desist at the sound of the beil.

The police rushed through the ropes with Inspector McLaughlin at their head, and arrested everybody in the roped enclosure The seconds of the men and the men them what had occurred. It looked for one brief nament, when elenched fixs were raised on high and clubs were brandished, as though here would be a more general battle than had been going on in the ring.

The spectators were in a ferment, too, but wiser counsel prevailed. The principals were thrust into their wraps and the officials conveyed them to their dressing-

The seconds of Sharkey besought Referee Colville to give a decision, and he shouted, 'Drawn.' This announcement was coneyed to the general public by the an comeer, and the throng, in an ugly mood left the big building to the smoke and electric light bugs.

Woman Suffrage Meeting. The District of Columbia Woman Suffrage Association will hold its regular meeting in the Riggs House parlor this evening at 7:30 o'clock. After the "regular After the "regular order," an able and well-known woman lawyer will read a paper before the society.

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A Numerous and Brilliant Assemblage at the New National Theater-Senator Mitchell's Scholarly Address-President Whitman Confers the Prizes.

The seventy-sixth annual commandement of the Columbian College, and the thirteenth annual commencement of the Cor coran Scientific School, were held at

the New National Theater last night.
It was a joint commencement of these two important branches of the venerable alma mater, and the means of bringing together a brilliant assemblinge of friends and relatives of the graduates of both schools. Long before the hour had come to be given up to the general public, the Parge auditorium was filled to its utmost many persons being compelled to stand

in the aisles From pit to dome the theater walls spowed a harmonious arrangement of fra-ternity banners, festoons of bonting, Greek letters, devices, and large floral designs cofor scheme of orange and blue, the colon

The boxes were further embellished with alms and potted ferns. In the lower tiers were the new Chinese minister, Mrs. Wu, and several attaches of the Chinese embassy, the Chilean minister, Senator Mitchell's family. Dr. Whitman's family

and Mrs. Scott. In the upper tiers were several delegations of under-graduates, who, with usua sprite, made things lively with several new and original class yells. The stage was set with paims and other growing

On the platform with the twenty-five graduates were President Whitman, the faculty, Dean A. P. Montague, L. L. D. A. J. Hontington, D. D.: J. H. Gore, Ph. D.; H. L. Hodgkins, Ph. D.; L. D. Ledge, Ph. D.; J. M. B. Sterrett, D. D.; H. Schoenfeld, Ph. D.; E. P. Pollard, Ph. D.; M. M. Romsey, A. M.; C. C. Swisner, Ph D; W. A. Wilbur, A. M.; A. T. Mason, L. D.; Major J. W. Powell, Lester F. Ward, L. D. D.; Rev. Stakely, Rev. H. Wilbur Ennis, Rev. S. Domer, Prof. Sidwell, B. F. Janney, Dr. E. A. de Schweinitz, Prof. A. F. Craven, Rev. Dr. Shandelle Prof. Harry King, Rev. Dr. Brucker, Dr. C. W. Richardson, Mr. C. W. Needham and J. H. Wilson.

Rev. Charles A. Stakely, D. D., offered a fervent prayer, after which the salutacomed those assembled with characteristic

grace and finish The address to the graduates was deivered by Senator Mitchell, who spoke in

'It is in the theory of these proceedings that I should address myself more particularly to the graduates—who are the heroes and heromes upon this occasion, and in some sort the victims, also. You now possess the one thing that the world cannot de-prive you of; it is learning learning that will lift you on every advancing wave of antage and land you finally on the terri firms of success. At this your starting in a broader path, I shall not tell you that the professions are overstocked.' I shall ot tell you that there is 'plenty of room at he top. I have never been there.

"In future, you will grapple with men themselves, and material things. Contactconflict_if need be with men straightens

freshes the soul. "Your studies have prepared you to be appreciative. You are at a receptive age. and the impressions made upon you will prove indelible and useful for all time.

"We have many interesting and instructive things at home. But it is best to travel where we may receive the most inspira tion for our expenditure of time and m This is certainly in foreign countries. To improve one's own crops there is nothing like looking over our neighbor's fence.

"There are two lands that I love - A mer ea, the land of my birth, and Scotland, the land of my ancestors. There is another land, endeared to me by pleasant associations, by rambles along its valleys and crambles among its mountains; by recol lections of student days, the happy times when, as a student, I rarely studied. It is to Switzerland I wish to lead you-a country, if you will, of music-boxes, cuckoo clocks and cheese; of boatmen, back-drivers

and innkeepers with nohing paims.
"It is also a country of wild rushing rivers, valleys that revel in tropical vegeta tion, lakes of emerald and sapphire, vapor-ous waterfalls wafted about by the winds glistening glaciers, and mountains radiant with eternal snows-a country behind whose natural ramparts dwell an unconq people, breathing the pure air of political and social democracy, free from snobbery tuft-hunting, and the taint of Anglomania-a country whose history and in-stitutions offer what no other nation offers to an American-a post graduate course in

Dean Montague of the college and Dean Monroe of the scientific school then au-nounced the names of the prize winners and President Whitman presented the col-ege prizes as follows: Elton prize in Greek, Mary Isabel Kelly; Staughton prize in Latin, Mary Isabel Kelly; Ruggles prize in mathematics, Clara Mary Upton, the James Macbride Sterrett, Jr., prize in physics, given by the class of '96, Anna Campbell Kelton; the first Davis prize in elocution, Charles Kilbourne Robinson the second Davis prize in elecution, Ed-

nund Kemper Broadus. Society Prizes-Debater's medal, Grace Isabella Ross; Gore prize in parliamentary law, Charles Kilbourne Rob-

Scientific School Prizes-Willie E Fitch prize in chemistry, Charles Russell Ely; bmidt prize in applied mathematics,

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Clara Mary Upton. -Bacnelor of Science-Joseph Finckel, Frederick Cragin Jones, Anna Campbell Kelton, Eleanor Annie Lamson, Lillian

Pace, Charles Kilbourne Robinson.
The Scientific School graduates are: Exchelor of Science: William Frederick Bietil. Ohio; Mary Agnes Clancy, District of Columbia; Raiph Warren Hills, Ohio; Lydia Bacon Holbrook, Massachusetts; Wil-liam Mather Lamson, District of Columbia; Victor Louis Mason, District of Columbia; Edward Adams Muir, Pennsylvania; Joseph Saxton Pendleton, District of Columbia; Edward George Portner, District of Colum-

bia: Fred Ferguson Reisner, Missoari. The class organizations were:— The College Class of 1897: President. Joseph Finckel, vice president, Mary Isa-bel Kelly, secretary, Anna Campbell Kelton: treasurer, Edmund Kemper Broadus; poet, Grace Isabella Ross, prophet, Helen Eath Biddle, orator, Charles Kilbourne Rottinson: valedictorian, Edmund Kemper

Broadus; historian, Clara Mary Upton The Scientific School-Class of 1897: President, Victor Louis Mason: vice president, Joseph Saxton Pendleton, scoretary treasurer, William Frederick Highl.

A RARE MUSICAL TREAT.

The Fourth Annual Concert of the

Moody Choir. The lovers of music of Washington were given a rate treat last evening at Central The occasion was the fourth annual opeert of the Moody Choir. Needless D. say, the spact as hall was crowded to verflowing with a fashionable audience The program consisted of choruses by Percy S Foster, and several solos by some of the most popular and talented of

The concert was opened with "Gloria Patri," sung by the Moody choir with "reat spirit, accompanied by the choir orchestra of twenty-four pieces, and closed with "My Country "Twof Thee," the chorus of which was joined in by the audience

The other numbers were: "Jubilate soorano solo. Miss Gertrude Dana: "The Lord is My Light," tenor obligato, Mr. W. J. Paimer, "Serenade," euphonium solo, Mr. C. H. Henney; "Bonum Est." Risen," "O, Father Almighty," without accompaniment; "Glory to the Lamb," assisted by members of Cosmos Quartet; "Let Us Go to Bethlebem;" "Gloria in Excelsis," prano solos, Miss Dana; "The Ninety and ine," baritone solo, Mr. J. Walter Humphrey. "Wake the Song of Jubilee." sung without music, from memory; "O, Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem." baritone obli

The accompanists were Miss Alice M Kimbail and Miss Grace Dufour-Brown The concert was under the management of Percy S Foster, chairman; Dr F. Woodman, Dr. F. A. Swartwont, Dr G. C. Samson, Dr. M. D. Peck, treasurer; Wil-

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ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

The following orders have been issued by the Navy Department: Lieut. Commander W, W. Kimball, detached from the Office of Naval Intelligence for duty at Baltimore with the T. B. Rogers and other torpedo boats. It is understood that the lieuten int ubmarine boat which is now being built at

Pay Clerk George A. White, appointment revoked after accounts of the Richmond are settled; Pay Clerk E. M. Crary, appointent revoked after accounts of League Island are settled; Cadet H. L. Collins, ordered to the Iowa; Commander J. C. Green, to command Puget Sound naval station Chaplain R. R. Hoes, detached from Richnond and ordered to Iowa.

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THE SLUMS OF WASHINGTON

in Recruiting Sunday School Scholars Among the Alleys and Courts-Report on the Progress in the District Nursing Work.

Home missions were discussed in the afternoon session of the quarterly neeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies, Washington district held yes-terday at the Fifteenth Street M. E. Church, The president, Mrs. T. L. Tutlock, occupied the chair. Miss Godfrey acted

were adopted. The corresponding secre tary, Mrs. D. B. Street, reported that \$150 had been raised by the Easter festival given by the society this year, and that the sum had been distributed among the several society charities. All the auxilary societies, the report furtier stated. are increasing in membership. Mrs. Street said that a letter had been received from the society's representative in Alaska, under whom all the Methodist work in that far off country is conducted, and that it reports most satisfactory progress. Stress was also laid upon the mission work among the Chinese in San Francisco and pleasure expressed that several native Jible readers had left that city for China.

Trensurer Mis. C. W. Brown reported total receipts for the preceding quarter as \$1,076.71. The treasurer of the contingent fund stated that \$4.42 had been turned into her hands during the quarter

The total in the treasury is \$5.61. Miss Ida E. Miner. Who has charge of work of recruiting among the poer for Sunday-school pupils, gave a very entertaining talk on the "Slums of Washington." She related how, for the past two weeks she has made a syster tour of the alleys and courts bety North Capital and Seventh and K streets a number of interesting anecdates, some norous and others pathetic, of her

experiences. In many instances, she said, she had found the people eager and anxious to take

Miss M. Emma Robbbins next made a report of the progress made in the District nursing work. The work, she said, was begun last February, and already the erer classes have begun to look eagerly

or the mission nurses. Publication Secretary Mrs. B. L. Brown reported that during the quarter 290 new ubscribers for the 'Home Missions' werese ured and 164 for the "Child's Paper." Secretary Street next read a letter from

or assistance in rebuilding it. Reports were read by Mrs. P. T. Isra i on "Young People's Work," Mrs. E. S. Wes-cott on "Reading Circles;" Mrs. H. R.

which was passed. It was then annou inurned.

session yesterday morning was ce voted to foreign missions

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT Troubles of the People's Tranportation Company.

yesterday afternoon upon a Warrantsworn of Assistant District Attorney Mullown; was released upon his personal bonds pending an investigation of the matter The trouble which resulted in the ar nearly a year among the stockholders of the People's Transportation Company, of which Patterson is president. The cor pany has had considerable standing, and was engaged in conducting the excursions of colored people to Glymont and other points down the river. It was incorornted several years ago, and nurchase he steamer Lady of the Lake, was burned to the water's edge while in was insured for \$25,000, but the insur ace has never been paid over, the con panies having refused to pay the sur pending an investigation. The statement has been made that the boat was set on fire, and it was alleged that Patter son was interested in having it burns but nothing has ever been produced t

The company then made a contract with ertain Baltimore parties to purchase the Jane Moseley, and have the use of the steamer while it was being paid for On the 4th of last July, the Transports tion Company had arranged to carry many hundreds of excursionists to Glymont After tickets had been soth, and the boal loaded to its capacity, and everything it readiness, the word was given to go, but steamer had refused, acting upon orders from the owners, to take the bost from its moorings, on account of the failure of the company to carry out its contract in the payment of certain moneys After considerable difficulty and engen-dering much hard feeling, the trip but to be abandoned, and the Jane Moscley

Following this the Transportation Comparties for damages, and a subsequent set tlement was effected by the payment of \$1,000. It is alleged that Patterson accepted the amount on behalf of the conrectors or stockholders, and it is further more claimed that he never made any a counting of the same. It is the alleged embezzlement of this money with which Patterson is charged.

tained Thomas L. Jones as his counsel.

turn via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Tickets will be sold for special train June 12; valid for return passage on train leaving New York at 11:30 p m. Jone 13. Special trains will be stopped at Newark, Del., Wilmington, Chester and Philadelphia, to which points tickets will be sold at proportionately low rates. Sleep te8.9.10.11.e-9.10.11.12-m

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the gospel when it was brought to them, and she was more than pleased with the

washed away by the recent floods, asking

Naylor, on "Leaflets;" and Mrs. Roach, on "Bechives."

President Tullock proposed a vote of thanks to the ladies of the Pifteenth-Straut Church, for the use of their structure that the next quarterly meeting will be held in Trinity Church, after which the Dexology was sung, and the meeting ad-

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SPECIAL NOTICE—The thirteenth annual commencement of the Medical and Dentail Departments of the National University will be held Thursday, June 10, inst., at 8 o'clock p. m., at the National Theater. The public is invited to attend. je9-2t OFFICE of the Assessor, District of Co-iumbia, Washington, June 4, 1897.— Notice is buretby given to the proprietors of all vehicles for the transportation of pas-

for the Unisaction of the above described kinds of bhainess will expire on the 30TH DAY OF JUNE, 1897. Licenses must be promptly renewed by all persons desiring to continue such business after that date. By order of the Commissioners, D. C. MATTHEW TRIMBLE, Assessor D. C. Je8-6t DENTISTRY done on weekly and monthly payments; crown and bridge work a specialty. DR. T. W. STUBBLEFIELD, 11th and F sts; over Mertz's Drug Store my19-3mo

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The circulat on of The Times yesterday was 42,213 copie. In the event (which of course we can n'y guess at) that the Star's circulation re ched 32,000, the circulation of THE TIMES exceeded that

of t e Star by at least 10,000 copies. Alleged Filibusters Discharged. The officials at the Treasury Department were notified yesterday by telegram that the crew of the Dauntless had been released by order of the United States district attorney. The men were arrested and charged with filibustering, but no

without Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house," says A. H. Patter, with E. C. Atkins & Co., Indinapolis, Ind., and my wife would as soon think of being without flour as a bottle of this Remedy in the Summer sea-son. We have used it with all three of our children, and it has never failed to cure-not simply stop pain, but cure absolutely. It is all right, and anyone who tries it will find it so " For sale by Henry Evans, Whotesale and Retail Druggist, 938

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BURNETT-At the residence of his pa rents, No. 2001 Scaton struct ne. of ner-vous prostration, ROBERT FRANKLIN, son of Kobert H. and Elizabeth Barnett, aged two years two months and eight days. Funeral on Thursday, June 10, at 3 p. m., from residence. n., from residence.

DALY—On June 7, 1897, ALICE C., beoved daughter of John J. and Annie Daly.

Funeral from parents' residence, No.
367 C st. southwest on Thursday, June
0, at 8,30 s. m. Relatives and friends
are respectfully invited to attend.

332 Pa. Ave. N. W First-cluss service. Phone, 1383.

POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

Should be read daily, as changes may occur at any time.

FOREIGN MAILS for the week ending June 12, 1897, close promptly at this office as follows:

Transatiantic Mails. FRIDAY - (b) At 7:20 p., m. for France, Switzerfand, Italy, Spain, Fortugal, Turkey, Egypt and Bruish India, per s. 6. Le Bretagne, from New York, via Havra, (b) At 7:20 p. m. for Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway (Curistiana) and Russia, per s. s. Aller, from New York, via Bremen, Lotters for other parts of Europe, via Chertourg, must be directed "Per Aller," (c) At 10:50 p. m. for Netberlands direct, per s. 4. Vecenum, from New York via Cerationing, must be directed "Per Aller."
(c) At 10:55 p. m. for New York, via
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"Per Veendam." (c) At 10:55 p. m. for
Genos direct, per s. s. Kaiser Wittelm H.
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p. m. for Scotland direct, per s. s. Anchoria, from New York, via olasgow. Letters must be directed "Per Anchoria."
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Erauria, from New York, via olasgow. Letters must be directed "Per Anchoria."
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steamers sating from New York on Tuesdays take printed matter, etc., for Germany, and specially addressed printed matter, etc., far other parts of Europe.

The American and White Star steamers
sating from New York on Wednesdays, the
German steamers on Thursdays and the Conard. French and German steamers on
Saturdays take pinted matter, etc., for
all countries for which they are advertised
to carry mail.

Mails for South and Central Amer-

THURSDAY—(d) At 6:25 a. m., for La Plata countriesdreet, per s. a Handel, from New York. (d) At 6:25 a. m., for Port Antonio, per steamer from Philamelphia. (d) At 9:20 p. m. for Newfoundland, per s. s. Assyram, from Philadelphia. FRIDAY—(c) At 10:35 p. m. for Fortung foundland, per s. s. Assyram, from Philadelphia. (e) At 10:35 p. m. for Fortung foundland, per s. s. Assyram, from Philadelphia. (e) At 10:35 p. m. for Fortung Island, Jamaica, Savamin and Greytown, per s. s. Alleghany, from New York. Letters for Costa Rica must be directed "Fer Alleghany." (c) At 10:35 p. m. for Capo Hait, Gomaices, Petit Goave, Carthagena and Santa Martha, per s. s. Kitty, from New York. (c) At 10:35 p. m. for Capo Hait, Gunaices, Talasco and Yacatan, per s. s. Yucatan, from New York. Letters for other parts of Markon must be directed "Per Yucatan." (c) At 10:35 p. m. for Venezuela and Unracuo, per s. s. Venezuela and Curacuo, per s. s. Venezuela and Curacuo, per s. s. Venezuela New York. (c) At 10:35 p. m. for Venezuela and Curacuo, per s. s. Venezuela New York. (c) At 10:35 p. m. for Venezuela and Voracuo, per s. s. Venezuela New York. (c) At 10:35 p. m. for Venezuela and Voracuo, per s. s. Venezuela, from New York. (c) At 10:35 p. m. for Venezuela and Voracuo, per s. s. Venezuela, from New York. (c) At 10:35 p. m. for Venezuela and Voracuo, per s. s. Venezuela, from New York. (c) At 10:35 p. m. for ica, West Indies, &c. "Fer Yucatan." (c) At 10.50 p.m. and Venezuela and Curacao, also Savanilla and Curacao, per s. s. Venezuela, trom New York. (c) At 10.55 p.m. for Grenada, Tromondal and Tabago, per s. s. Irrawaday, from New York.
SATURDAY—(d) At 12.05 p.m. for St. SATURDAY—(d) At 12.05 p.m. for St.

Pierre-anqueion, per steamer from North Sydney.

Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Haltfax, and thence via seamer, close here daily except Sunday at 12:05 p.m. and at 11:35 a. m. Sunday only, (d)

Mails for Miqueion, by rail to Boston, and thence via steamer, close here daily at 3:25 p.m.(a)

Mails for Cuba, by rail to Port Tampa, Fla., and thence via steamer sailing Monday and Thursday to Havana, close here daily at 3 p. m.(e)

Mails for Mexico, overland (except those for Campeone, Chilapas, Tabasco and Yukatan, which will be forwarded via New York for dispatch by steamer, after the Wednesday overland close up to the 10:55 p. m. closing Friday), close here daily at 7:10 a. m.(d)

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Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Coplic, from San Francisco, close here daily, up to 6:30 p. m., June 11. (d)

Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Empress of Japan, specially addressed; only, via Vancouver, close here daily up to 6:30 p. m., June 14. (d)

Mails for Australia lexcept those for West Australia, which are forwarded via Europe). New Zesland, Bawaii, Fiji and Samoan Islands, per s. s. Maripesa, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6:30 p. m. June 19. (d)

Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Trope Bird, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6:30 p. m. June 24. (d)

Mails for Australia (except West Australia), hawaii, and Fiji Fishnels, per s. a. Warrimoo, from Vancoaver, close here daily after June 19. up to 6:30 p. m., July 1. (d)

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